JOURNAL'S BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

COAL-Coburn Coal Co., East 22d street. Anth-racite, coke, hard and soft coal. Phone 246.

BRILL & CO., 155 N. Illinois st. and 238 Mass. ave. Party, ball and theatrical dresses cleaned equal to new; also, dyeing and cleaning gents' and ladies' garments by expert dyers.

BERTERMANN FLORAL COMPANY. New No. 241 Mass ave., 226 N. Dei. st. Tel. 840.

UNION CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY, D. S. Kelley, Mgr. 138-144 Virg. ave. 'Phone 1269. MANTELS AND GRATES-P. M. PURSELL (Mantels, Furnaces), 231 Mass. ave.

SALE AND LIVERY STABLES-HORACE WOOD (Carriages, Traps, Buck-boards, stc.) 25 Circle, Tel. 1057

SHOW CASES-WILLIAM WIEGEL 116 South Pennsylvania st

UNDERTAKERS-FRANK BLANCHARD, 99 N. Delaware st. Tel. 411. Lady Attendant.

WALL PAPERS H. C. STEVENS, New Style Wall Paper, Low prices. 230 N. Senate ave. Tel. 2 on 2552.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FLANNER & BUCHANAN—320 North Blinois street. Lady embainer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 661. Hacks at lowest prevailing price.

C. E. KREGELO, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 223 N. Delaware St.
Residence Phone, New 1749.
No branch cance on N. Illinois street.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 East Washing ton st. Tel. 2525. Branch works Crown Hill

CAREY-Lowe, at his home, 34 West St. Joseph street, Sunday noon, Jan. 14; aged forty years. Funeral potice later. EUBANK-Mrs. Effie, wife of Lewis B. Eubank, at her home, 1912 Park avenue, at 1 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 14. Funeral notice later. FRITSCH-Sarah, wife of John N. Fritsch, Sunday, II a. m. Funeral Tuesday morning from St. Bridget's Church 9 a. m. Private.

SOCIETY NOTICE.

ANCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE-The brethren are requested to meet at the Temple louse of the rite this (Monday) afternoon at 30 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late rother John Sanders. The services will be con-JOSEPH W. SMITH, Secretary.

FINANCIAL.

OANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. 190,000,000 to invest through bankers, brokers, etc. Send for circular. Investors' Directory, N. Y. LOANS-On city property; & per cent.; no com-mission; money ready. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 319 Lemcke building.

MONEY—To lean on Indiana tarms; lowest mar-ket rate; privilege for payment before due; we also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 805-812 Law building, Indianapolis. FP:ANCIAL-We will make loans of \$1,000 and above on centrally located Indianapolis property at 4½ to 4½ per cent., interest payable annually, with privilege of making partial payments upon principal, etc. HOWARD M. AT-KINSON, Wabash, Ind.

FOR SALE-Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at Druggists; one gives relief. FOR SALE-100-acre farm in Clay county. Half and half of upland and Eel river bottom land. Good buildings. Price, \$3.500. A bargain at this price. Address M. MARKLE, Clay City, Ind. FOR SALE—Stock of groceries and fixtures lo-cated in western Ohio; stock clean and well bought; good cash trade; good room; fine locaexpenses small; good reason for selling

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-Cash for acceptable ideas; state if patented. Address THE PATENT RECORD, WANTED-Young man to learn engraving; pays salary from \$15 to \$50 per week. Address Lock box No. 63, Indianapolis.

WANTED—Men to travel and show our goods. No soliciting, no goods to sell; no experience required; big money to good men. The applicant will need \$25 to \$60, but this he controls. Send this ad. and address Drawer 146, Chicago. WANTED—For U. S. army: Able-bodied, un-married men between ages of 21 and 35, citi-zens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer, 25 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind. MEMORIAL LIFE OF MOODY now ready. Ten: of thousands will be sold. Opportunity of a life time to make money. Big profits; credit; freight paid. Send 10 cents for outfit and be first in field. Each subscriber gets a fine phototype portrait of Mr. Moody for framing free. Write quick. American Book and Bible House, 132 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

STORAGE.

ETGRAGE-INDP'LS WAREHOUSE CO. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, Mgr. (New) 517-523 S. Penn. 'Phone 1343. We STORE, PACK AND HAUL STORAGE—The Union Transfer and Storage Com-pany, corner East Ohio street and Bee-line tracks; only first-class storage solicited. CRAT-ING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. aled proposals will be received at the office the Board of Trustees for the Central Indiana ital for Insane, Indianapolis, until 2 o'clock m. Jan. 25, 1900, for the erection of the dining com for the department for women. Plans and specifications for same can be seen t the office of Adolf Scherrer, architect, Room dlana Trust Company Building, Indian-The Board of Trustees reserves the right to re-

ect any or all proposals or any part thereof. OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. TO THWART SWINDLERS.

Live Stock Commission Firms Organize a Protective Association.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14 .- In order to secure better protection against cattle swindlers and workers of frauds, several representatives of Chicago live stock commission firms en route to the Ft. Worth cattle convention stopped off here long enough to form what will be known as the Live Stock Commission Merchants' Pro-

tective Association. For some time, and especially since the Gillett alleged swindle, many of the li stock men at the stock yards have been plating forming an association to work for each other's mutual protection against not only swindlers, but also against those customers who refuse to promptly meet their obligations. At first it was thought to make it a Kansas City organization, but later it was considered to the best interests of all to act jointly with Chicago. After a large amount of detail work the meeting saw the association formed, and these officers were elected: M. Buell, of Chicago, president; M. I. Scruggs, of Kansas City, vice president, J H. Walte, of Kansas City, secretary and treasurer. Twenty Chicago and Kansus City firms were represented at the meet-

Her Little Boy.

"Always a little boy, to her."
No matter how old he's grown.
Her eyes are blind to the strands of gray; she's deaf to his manly tone. His voice is the same as the day he asked:
"What makes the old cat purr?" Ever and ever he's just the same— A little boy, to her.

"Always a little boy to her" The heeds not the lines of care
That furrow his face—to her it is still
As it was in his boyhoood, fair.
His hopes and his joys are as dear to her
As they were in his small-boy days.
He never changes; to her he's still
"My little boy," she says.

"Always a little boy, to her." And to him she's the mother fair With the laughing eyes and the cheering smill of the boyhood days back there.

Back there, somewhere in the mist of years—Back there with childish joy and to her is never the man we see, But always "her little boy."

"Always a little boy, to her."

The caseless march of the years

Goes rapidly by, but its drumbeats die

Ere ever they reach her ears.

The smile that she sees is the smile of youth,

The wrinkles are dimples of loy.

His hair, with its gray, is as sunny as May,

He is always "her little boy."

AN INCREASE IN TONNAGE

NEARLY 20,000 LOADED CARS HAN DLED IN THE CITY LAST WEEK.

Preliminary Earning Exhibit of the Lake Erie & Western for 1899-

Personal and General Notes.

The train records show that in the week ending Jan. 13 there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis a total of 24,919 cars, 19,748 being loaded, an increase over the week ended Jan. 6 of 2,322 loaded cars and 324 more than in the corresponding week of 1899, but 1,607 fewer loaded cars than in the corresponding week of 1898. This is accounted for in the fact that at that time the roads were carrying grain from St. Louis to the Atlantic coast at 12 cents per 100 pounds, 10 cents below the present rate, in their fight against the gulf export lines. Going back of 1898, there were handled at Indianapolis last week 2,585 more loaded cars than in 1897, 4,261 more than in 1896, 1.997 more than in 1895 and 2,522 more than in 1894. The present volume of business is considerably above the average of years past in January. While shipments of grain are light as compared with former years, the shipments East of many other commodity freights are in excess of former years, and the shipments of live stock, dressed meats and provisions are now the heaviest ever known in a winter month. West-bound, in the higher-class freights, there has been a decrease since the holidays, but this is usually the case through January, an improvement setting in with February. In no winter since 1892 have the shipments of coal and coke from Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio been as heavy as at present. Local business is a surprise to the freight men. To keep a full complement of platform men, some days working over time, in January is unprecedented; still, ast week such was the case, and, despite two rainy days, the merchants and manufacturers seldom ship more goods in a week. The rains checked shipments of corn, but did not affect other classes of freight. The packing houses, the stock-

handled at this point for the week ending Jan. 13 and for the corresponding weeks of 1899 and 1898; Names of Roads. . L. & L...... 472 529 421 Penn.-I. & V..... Penn.-J., M. & I..... Penn,-Chicago div. Penn.-Columbus div. 1,704 2,454 P. & E.-West div..... 1,112 Big Four-Chicago div..... 2,556 2,429 Big Four-Cincinnati div.. 3,007 Big Fous -St. Louis div... 1.759 2,294 Big Four-Cleveland div.. 1,892 2,168 Empty cars 5,271 5,823 6,156

yards and the cerealine mills are heavy

shippers. Large cars for carrying furni-

ture, vehicles and bulky freights are in

better supply, and local manufacturers are

loading them as fast as placed. The table

below shows the number of loaded cars

Total movement24,919 25,247 27,511 A Vanderbilt Institution.

All books and papers relating to the transfer of the Lake Erie & Western to the Vanderbilt people were, on Saturday, removed to the office of the New York Central at New York city. The fis ad year with this road ended with Dec. 31, and a preliminary showing of Lake Erie & Western's income account for the year 1899 makes the gross earnings \$3,900,000, operating expense \$2,165,000, and net earnings \$1,735,000. Taxes, fixed charges and rentals are stated at \$748,000, so that apparently nearly \$1,000,000 remains to the good. The further statement is made that during the year \$800,000 was expended for improvements, including five new locomotives and

1.000 freight cars. The income thus exhibited for 1899 somewhat in excess of that realized in 1898, though the gain appears hardly to be commensurate with that of many other companies more favorably situated. In 1898, with gross earnings some \$400,000 has than now reported for 1899, op: iting expenses some \$160,000 less, and charges of all kinds about the same, a surplus of \$719,000, applicable to dividends, was brought out, as compared with \$987,000 now indicated for 1899. The company thus appears to be about \$250,000 better off than last year, because of the revival of business activity. The surplus is equivalent to the full 6 per cent. for which the preferred stock has preference, and to approximately 21/2 per cent. on the common stock. In 1898, with a balance of \$719,000 available for dividends, the former management paid out only 3% per cent. on the preferred shares, carrying to the credit of profit and loss a surplus of \$275,000. Considering the need of further improvements in the track and additional freight equipment and motive power, and considering also the Lake Shore's well-established financial policy, the presumption is that lake Erie & Western's surpus ir come for some time to come will be devoted to the improvement of the plant. The company's business suffered materially in 1898 through the lack of freight cars, and the past year has not bettered the condition particularly in this respect. On Tuesday W. H. Newman, the newlyelected president of the company, will,

of the property. The B. & O. to Be Improved.

with vice president Bradbury and subordi-

nate officers, start on a general inspection

Plans for the expenditure of \$25,000,000 improving the physical condition of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have been completed and within the next three years that vast amount of money will have been expended. Improvement of roadbeds, bridges, tracks and equipments was made on all lines of the system. The present rapid development of carning power of the system has led the directors to the belief that a large percentage of the \$25,000,000 can be spared from surplus earnings. Although the detailed plans of improvement have not been made public yet, it is said that a great percentage of the money will be spent in improving the line between Chicago and Pittsburg.

Good Week on the Belt Road. In the week ending Jan. 13 there was transferred over the Belt road a total of 19,349 cars, against 16,753 in the preceding week. Belt road engines handled at the stockyards 1.448 carloads of live stock. against 1,523 in the previous week and for private industries on its line, 1,070 cars,

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 114 per cent. on its preferred stock, payable Feb. 8.

against 967 with week ending Jan. 6.

The net earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio lines, the last half of 1899, show an increase over the corresponding period of 1898 of \$2,294,805. Detective Grady, of the Big Four, last

week completed his thirtieth year of service on the Big Four, the last thirteen as a special detective. Train Dispatcher Tharp, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, is dangerously ill at his home, at Lima, O., his illness affecting the heart.

The Hocking Valley begins the year with an increase in gross earnings the first week in January of \$26,935; the Wabash with an increase of \$26,257. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton con-

tinues to go a good business at Indianapolis, handling last week 833 loaded cars, 111 more than in the corresponding week last Within the next sixty days the Balti-more & Ohio will receive sixty-five new locomotives. The engines will be the mort

powerful ever used on the lines, and will AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY powerful ever used on the lines, and will

William Green, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, who has been East for a couple of weeks, is expected at Cincinnati Last week several freight conductors on the Panhandle lines were promoted to pas-

John McGee, A. G. Griffin and W. H. Business is improving again with the Big Four, the company handling at Indianapolis last week 9,214 loaded cars, an increase of 429 over the corresponding

George W. Kirby, agent of the Pennsylvania at Wilmore, who is retired under the pension fund, is eighty-six years of age, and nad served the company as agent

forty-four years. James Russell, general yardmaster of the Panhandle at Columbus, O., who a few weeks ago went to Colorado for his health, has much improved and is expected home

Both the Pennsylvania and Vandalia in he week ending Jan. 13 handled fewer loaded cars than in the corresponding week of 1899, the former 250 fewer and the Vandalia 349 fewer.

Last week the officials of the shops of the Pennsylvania Company at Fort Wayne received instructions to build 250 box cars, ten cabin cars and twenty-five furniture cars of large dimensions. The new interlocking plant of the Big

Four and Panhandle at London, O., was inspected Saturday by J. C. Morris, of the State Commission, and approved, and will be put in operation to-day. M. D. Woodford, president of the Cin-

to New York Saturday night. The Peoria & Eastern handled at Inlanapolis last week 1,558 loaded cars, an increase over the corresponding week of 1899 of 519. For several weeks past this road has been doing the heaviest business in

With the retirement of George W. Hall from active service under the pension fund of the Pennsylvania as conveyancer the office is abolished and the office of real-estate agent created. B. W. Carskaddon

has been appointed to the position. General passenger agents of lines from Chicago and St. Louis to North Pacific coast ines via the Missouri river gateways will meet in Chicago to-day to consider the rebate system of selling tickets as a means of competition with the direct lines via St. Paul making flat rates.

It is stated that twenty or more of the best engineers on the Chicago, Milwaukee | chariots. As the artist completed the shield & St. Paul have proposed to J. N. Barr. the new superintendent of motive power on the Baltimore & Ohio, who on Jan. 1 left the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, to follow him to the B. & O.

The first trains of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road to leave the Union Pacific station at Omaha, went out yesterday, using the tracks of the Sioux City & Pacific between Omaha and Sioux City, and shortening the time to St. Paul and Minneapolis an hour and a half.

The Erie Railway Company has adopted a new plan with reference to giving letters of discharge. Hereafter, an employe quiting the service of the company will be presented with a personal letter of recommendation, and the former method of addressing letters to other roads will be

The National Union Railroad Council of ndianapolis on Saturday evening held its annual installation and elected A. J. Cochran, of the Big Four, president; E. W. Bassett, vice president; H. L. Peck, financial secretary; W. F. Fox, of the Empire line, secretary, and E. F. Graham, of the Vandalia, treasurer.

The Pennsylvania Company last week auhorized additional construction work on he Cleveland & Pittsburg division, which will make a line of double track and almost perfect, from an engineer's point of view, between Cleveland and Hudson, the latter being the junction point with the Cleve-

Through the changes made on the Vanderbilt lines one of the officers has now become a director and official in twentyseven different Vanderbilt corporations. He takes the place of twenty-six other men, who were filling offices in these corporations, without much additional increase in his salary, which is quite a saving.

Frank I. Brown has been made chief of the lumber and tie department of the Pennsylvania system, both east and west. The positions held by the late Captain Hettler and Colonel Humphreys have been united and Mr. Brown will fill the office thus created. Mr. Brown has been lumber buyer for the Nickel-plate or a number of years. To-day all east-bound lines out of Chicago will put in effect an order that trunks weighing over 250 pounds shall not be carried as baggage. This is done to restrict advance theatrical agents from carrying paper and posters, and mercantile agents from transporting free of charge large

H. r. Coyle has been appointed trainmaster of the Meadville division east of the arie line with neadquarters at Meadville: E. C. Allen, trainmaster of the Meadville division west, with headquarters at Kent, O.; A. H. Mansfield, chief train dispatcher, with headquarters at Mead-

quantities of goods by carrying them in

ville, Pa.; C. F. Lewis, agent and operator at Randall, O. L. T. Fowler, agent for the Mercahnts' and Miners' Transportation Company, announces that the company win have four ships, each week, between Baltimore and Boston, three between Providence and Boston, and three daily between Baltimore, Newport and Norfolk, working in connection with the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western.

A circular announces the appointment of | to know that we occupy the pivotal point. | it we must labor and spend and strive. It W. J. Bennett as master mechanic of the | Boston is no longer the hab. tern division of the Chicago & Alton, with headquarters at Slater, Mo. Mr. Bennett began his railroad career in the shops of the Wabash road, and now has two brothers in the Wabash shops. One is general foreman of the locomotive department

at the Wabash shops at Toledo. Plans for a fine new depot at Elkhart are being prepared in the office of the chief engineer of the Lake Shore at Cleveland, and, though there has been no official announcement, it is believed the improvement will be made this year. The plans are said to be copied largely after those of the same company's station at Toledo, though, of course, the Elkhart building will not be so

After Feb. 1 all of the railroad companies operating east of the line made by the Mississippi river and the shortest route from Chicago to Peoria and St. Louis will not contribute to the income of ticket agents by paying for the routing of business. This means, it is stated, that unless the railroads increase the salaries of the ticket agents they will be obliged to get along on about half the

money they are now receiving. Receiver Hunt, of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City, in his report for the first twelve months of his receivership shows an increase of 56.8 per cent, in the net earnings of the road, despite the fact that there was a decrease in the gross earnings of 4.6 per cent. for the same period. The first mortgage bondholders claim that this demonstrates that the property will be able to take care of the \$10,000,000 bonds provided in the reorganization plan of the

The Kansas City & Leavenworth Electric Railway Company will open its road for general traffic on Tuesday. The last trial trip over the road was made on Saturday. The building of this line is thought to be only the beginning of a great interurban railway system centering in the city at the mouth of the Kaw. Should the new line prove a good investment it is more than probable that all the towns and cities within a radius of sixty miles of Kansas City will be connected with one big electric rapid transit system. Right of way and franchises have already been secured for a similar line between Topeka and Kansas City.

The promoters of the Columbus, Bloom ington & Terre Haute Railroad are not discouraged because some of the townships along the proposed line have not voted favorably on the question of subsidies. Should this road be built it will probably transform a huckster into a railroad maynate, as it owes its inception to Charles W. Shaw, who for the past thirty years has we have declined to go in obedience to been a huckster in the territory through the Savior's commission have come to us. which the road will pass. Since 1870 he has | Dr. Jessup preached to one thousand been agitating the project, and sixteen other men along the line have encouraged him from the beginning. Thus far the following townships have voted subsidies to 500,000 strong, with a religious doctrine akin the road: Columbus township, Bartholo- to the Presbyterian, fresh from the land mew county, \$66,500; Washington township, of John Huss. Ten million foreigners-born Brown county, \$5,500; Bloomington, town- now resident in this country, 14 per cent. Monroe county, \$5,000; Richland township, Monroe county, \$12,600; Washington township, Owen county, \$28,000,; Marion township, Owen county, \$11,000. Two townships in Monroe county voted not to

REV. DR. FRAZER'S VIEW OF THE DESTINY OF THE UNITED STATES.

senger conductors. Of the number were Our Ninety Nationalities and Some the Things the Church Should Do for Their Elevation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 14.-Rev. William J. Frazer, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to-day delivered a sermon "America's Opportunity." Taking Esther iv, 14-"Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" he said: Providence, that unseen hand in human history, put Esther in the | Holmesthrone of an Oriental monarch in the very niche of her people's necessity; and right well did she profit by the solemn exhortation that if she did not improve her opportunity, deliverance would come to the people from another quarter, but she and her father's house should be destroyed. One fact is assured-deliverance is coming, spirwhom is another question. Those who are put in trust with the gospel and prove uncinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines, who has faithful to the obligations, shall succumb been West the past month looking after and drop out of sight, but those who are the properties he is interested in, returned faithful shall long continue upon the

> It looks as if America had come to the kingdom for such a time as this. "America," says Emerson, "is another name for opportunity. We live in a new and exlike the last effort of a divine Providence in behalf of the human race."

> ing of the church. Its situation is as strategic as that of ancient Palestine. It is midway between the civilizations of Europe and the heathenisms of Asla, with the for Achilles, so nature has done for

"Now the, broad shield complete, the artist With his last hand, and poured the ocean In living silver seemed the waves to roll

And beat the buckler's verge, and bound the whole." It is the trysting place of the nations, whither many shall come, from the east and west, and north and south, and sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in

FAVORING CONDITIONS. Its climate is most favorable for the de-

relopment of all that is best in man and mind. No torridity of the tropics, no frigidity of the arctics, no enervation of its inhabitants, and no hibernation. A land of milk and honey, of hill and dale, a land which the Lord our God looketh upon from the beginning of the year even unto the to preach the gospel among our 30,000 naend of the year. Patriots of other nations may love their native soil, but they come to ours-the Scotchman from Ben Nevis. Ben Levis and Loch Lomond; the Huguenot from his vineclad hills, and the Waldensian from his valleys of the Piedmont. Its water supply is extraordinary; great fresh-water lakes, enormous rivers, mountains ordained to catch the clouds and precipitate their riches upon the soil beneathfor the strength of the hills is His alsoand the West. Vast solitudes full of latent possibilities lie waiting for the touch of

water or the planting of vegetation adapted to their peculiarities. Its resources of wealth-agriculture and horticulture, each more productive of gold than the mines of California. God is a husbandman; His pastures are covered with with grazing and timber and minerals-83,-000,000 acres of unbroken forest in the South alone-with fisheries along the coasts and manufactories along the waterways, nish industries that compensate and balance eac.. other, there can never be a general failure. The United States is now the richest nation on the globe, and, in spite of our multi-millionaires, its wealth is the best distributed. Evidently Providence has for the task. Here is a hint of our mani-

fest destiny. Its territory is richer and vaster in extent than that of imperial Rome. The sun Aleutian isles with its evening glow its have two and a half west. If all our 75,it would scarcely be as thickly settled as Germany. Stephen A. Douglass used to or farther out, in the sea, you will find it. Very interesting it is to us of Indiana that the center of their population is in our own State, just this side of Greensburg, and moving steadily toward our own little city. It may emphasize our Christian patriotism

This continent, the oldest geologically, first raised above the waves, has been kept under lock and key for a predestined hour and a predestined people. That people was to be Protestant, not Catholic. Discovered by Catholics, it was settled by the followers of Luther, and Knox, and Calvin. Our forefathers were secluded here in preparation; then the Nation was suddenlifted out of its seclusion, and is fast becoming a world power, with a grand destiny before it. The Roman empire that for 2,500 years controlled the course of civilization is to be eclipsed by the great Republic of the West. "America holds the future," says Matthew Arnold.

DESTINED TO RULE. Consider its population of seventy-five millions, of over ninety nationalities. There is the dominant Anglo-Saxon, destined to rule wherever they go, and destined to control the world. Their language is akin to all; the words most used, father and mother, are found and understood in all tongues. It is made out of all others, to bespeak its kinship to all. It is evicently to be the vehicle of the gospel to make a brotherhood of all nations under the fatherhood of God. It is to be the language of Cangan. Of five million Presbyterians in the world four million speak the English language. This is the shibboleth in making American citizens of all who come; they must frame the mouth to use our speech and their wills to adopt our institutions or provide better. make sure of the ruling nationality.

Christianize America we need, first, to An aboriginal population 300,000 strong settled on one hundred reservations and in Alaska; the original proprietors of this country, the savage tribes among them rapidly disappearing in primitive ignorance without their primitive virtues, the civilized not decreasing, but increasing. An emancipated population of eight millions, sable with the shadowy livery of the burnished sun, but capable of furnishing a valedictorian to Harvard College, and conducting one hundred newspapers for their own race. In fifteen States they hold the balance of power. They are increasing at the rate of three hundred a day. An immigrant population of proportions unprecedented in the annals of history, surpassing the incoming hordes of Vandals and Goths in Europe in the earlier centuries. An immigration such as buried

Rome is here to be transformed into citizens. Teaching all nations is made possible within our own borders. Those to whom Arabians in Chicago in their own tongue. There are whole Icelandic colonies in Dakota and Minnesota. Here are Bohemians of our population, taken as a whole. North Dakota has 45 per cent.; Texas, having most of the Southern States, 7 per cent.; Florida, 6 per cent.; Kentucky, 3 per cent.; several of the others having less ald the road with a subsidy.

than 1 per cent. Remarkable horigeneity in the cotton used in the Manila mills comes from the United States. Speaking of the in the North, congesting in the cities that insurrection, General Wheeler says: "I re-

have grown eighty-seven-fold since the being of the century, while the populaascendency; in others they hold the balance of power. As Mr. Beecher said, when the lion eats the ox it is a question whether migrants last year, 1,952; English, 10,712; Polish, 28,466; Jews, 37,415; Italian, 78,730. English. Scotch and Scandinavian immi-

and eastern Slavonic increasing constantly. What can unify these ninety nationalities? ANOTHER QUESTION. And what shall we say of the exigencies of war that attach a little nation on the south and a family group in the Carolines? on the west, and a wonder of Providence that appoint us guardians of an island of the Antilles and 1,200 islands of the Philippines? May we not more truly say than

"And lo, a new-born nation waits Sitting by thy golden gates That glisten by the sunset sea;

Waits with open arms for thee.' Such, then, is the arena, and such are the subjects, at the beginning of the twentieth century, for the grandest home mission work the world has ever witnessed. And itual deliverance, to the world's people. By State as Minnesota, with twelve people to the square mile, shall equal Massachusetts,

"I hear the tread of pioneers Of nations yet to be;

The first low wash of waves Where soon snall roll a human sea." To what extent are we improving these opportunities which we now have? Our ome missionaries are the vanguard of the church. The frontier used to be on Chio; then our fathers feared that the people there would lapse into barbarism. so they sent missionaries. Now there are no frontiers. But such men are preaching ceptional age. Our whole history appears in thirty languages and dialects struggling with the first generations.

Among the Anglo-Saxon populations stand most of the strong self-supporting I consider North America as the theater and helpful churches; among them as well for the conversion of souls and the build- as the depleted country churches, indispensable sources of supply for ministers, nissionaries and teachers. In Indiana are 500 towns of 100 to 800 inhabitants without a resident minister of any kind.

The aboriginal populations. This work has been eceptionally prosperous and satocean for a thoroughfare, ready paved with isfactory. "Indian nature is simply human opal and noiseless beneath its gliding nature bound in red." Last year, among missed at defendant's costs. H. Cook, received over 250 members into the churches. "Uncle George," one of the noted Modoc braves, fifty-five of whom withstood 1,000 United States troops and cost the country hundreds of thousands of dollars, died the other day, an esteemed elder in the Friends' Church. What an army could not conquer, Christ's love did. Among the fighting Sioux, 8,000 are members of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches. Our Indian Presbytery of South Dakota is the banner presbytery of the State in contributions to home mis sions. It has over 1,300 communicants. David Brainerd and John Elliott have worthy successors still, and they are worthily rewarded. There is a steady increase in church members, in the Sabbath school. the Christian Endeavor and the Y. M. C. A. among the red-skinned aborigines of Amer-The Wyandottes are capable of furnishing Miss Kate Grinod to the staff of refessional nurses of Philadelphia, and the Sioux Miss Gertrude Simmons to win the oratorical honors at Earlham College, Edward Marsden, the Metlahkatla Indian boy, after getting an all-round equipment from our best schools, goes back

tives in Alaska. THE AFRICAN POPULATION. The emancipated population. If ever there was a people worthy to excite the commiseration of mankind it is the African. Whether laboring under a curse or fulfilling a natural destiny or carrying out a prophecy or all of these combined I cannot say. But their sufferings, their obloquy, watersheds for the irrigation of the East | their poverty, and, withal, their universal patience and good cheer awaken our sympathy and excite our approbation. Content with less than anybody else, with voices musical and sonorous breaking forth instinctively into song, a people heartily emotional, unrestrained and graceful alongside the cold, dispassionate and calculatflocks and His valleys with corn. What ing Americans. We owe them something "And when thou sendest him out from thee thou shait not let him go away empty. the principal for the Agasschool at Cambridge, the valedictorian at Harvard, the register of the treasury, whose autograph long converted into money every silver certificate and treasury note, or a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Their something in hand for us and has girded us triotism is unsurpassed; first blood of the revolution, that of Crispus Attucks, a negro leader in the capture of New Orleans, in 1815. John Noble, a negro, first martyr in the Spanish-American war a negro. No anarchists among them and no infidels. They speak our mother tongue morning beams have smitten the stars and land love our institutions, faring ill in stripes on the sands of Porto Rico. For slavery and ill in freedem. Few rights alevery acre east of the Mississippi river we lowed them by the most outspeken friends: tabooed by society, boycotted by both labor 000,000 were packed into the State of Texas | and capital pathetic race! The quality of their piety may leave much to be desired. but their religion is in moral power equal speak of Kansas as the center of the United | to that of any other people of the same States, but California is the half-way place, grade of intelligence. The proportion of church members to the whole in our country is not below that of the whites. Of that vast immigrant population time would fail me to speak. Some of it is hostile to our free institutions, much of it hostile to our Sabbath and our faith. For must be converted, or the Republic is subverted. In justice to ourselves, mercy to them and faithfulness to God we must give them the gospel. It was easy for six denominations to enter Porto Rico on the strict basis of Christian comity, so that there should be no reduplication of forces, no rivalry of denominations, but such a cooperation as would show to those accustomed to the unity of Catholicism "the living unity of harmonious Protestantism.' But what federation of the churches will be required to marshal our ninety nationalities beneath the cross! And what devotion! Greater America calls for greater

Americans. We are expansionists and imperialists for Christ. "New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth, We must upward be, and onward If we keep abreast of Truth."

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Resume of Chief Events Printed in the Issue of Jan. 14.

N. B. Goss, postmaster at Edenburg, O. was shot by burglars. Indiana Republican primaries and county conventions on Saturday were harmonious. It is believed at Washington that Capt. D. M. Ransdell, of Indianapolis, will suc ceed Colonel Bright as sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. The London volunteers sailed for South Africa on Saturday. Their departure from

triotic demonstration. The Republican and Democratic man agers of Kentucky have issued addresses to the people asking support in pending gubernatorial contest. Colonel W. J. Bryan, on Saturday, reiterated previously expressed views on expansion, but stated that he had not ye

been converted to protection for the wool

industry. He is still a free trader but has

London was the occasion of a great pa-

flopped to expansion. Indianapolis.

The University Club elected directors. The annual meeting of the Indiana Forestry Association was held.

John Schnaebel, seventy-five years old committed suicide by cutting off his hand, The primaries to select delegates to the Seventh district Republican convention were held. Attorney General Taylor held in a writ-

ten opinion that the State Health Board has control of the Indianapolis City Health (From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Wheeler Thinks the War Is Over. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 13 .- A local cotton firm has received a letter from Gen. Joe Wheeler, now in the Philippines, inclosing a sample of the cotton grown there. Gen. Wheeler says very little cotton is grown in the Philippines, however, and most of

gard the insurrection as substantially over. Had it not been for the action of those who tion of the country at large has grown only are called anti-imperialists in the United twelve-fold, until now one-third of our States who had deluded Aguinaldo into the people are in the cities. Cities that are idea that they would secure him independenters of thought, sources of enterprise ence, it would have been over some time and originators of great popular move- ago. The president of the Filipino Con-ments for good or eva. Cities dominate gress, Senor Bautisto, is at this place. He the country. In many foreigners are in the | tells me that the Congress and Cabinet are dispersed and Aguinaldo is a fugitive, and this information we have had from severa other sources. These islands are very rich and are charmingly delightful. All they require is a good, honest government. It will be a very great advantage to the United States to have our mercantile depots so near the vast population of Eastern Asia.' grants fewer continually; southern Latin

Major Emmett Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13. - Robert Emmett, well known in Knights of Pythias circles, having held the rank of senior aidde-camp in the Grand Lodge, died at his home here to-night of paralysis. His death was due to an accident five months ago, when he was run down by a fire-department wagon. He was sixty years of age.

Major Emmett was widely known in Indianapolis and popular among those who knew him. At the outbreak of the civil war he entered a New York regiment, and, retiring with the rank of major, he came here. He was engaged in the railroad business prior to the war, and on his removal to this city took up that business. He was for many years district passenger agent of the Vandalia system and is well known to all the older railroad men of the city. In the last two years of his residence here he opportunities will still enlarge when such a was district passenger agent for the Monon Railway, which position he resigned in 1888 to go to Kansas City. He took an active part in the early organization of the National Guard of Indiana, having been assistant adjutant general on Governor Porter's staff at the same time Genera Carnahan was adjutant general of the State. He also took a great interest in Pythianism, having been a member of the Uniform Rank for many years. He was also a working member of the G. A. R.

Felix Morris Is Dead. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Felix Morris, the character actor, died to-day at his home in this city, aged fifty-inree years. He leaves a widow, formerly Florence Wood, of San Francisco, and two young daughters.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. State of Indiana ex rel., State Board of Tax Commissioners vs. Chicago & Southeastern Railway Company. Dismissed costs paid. Suit for delinquent taxes; dis Catherine butler vs. John Butler; divorce; granted plaintiff with custody of minor children, aged one and two years; judgment against defendant for costs. Max. J. Blitz vs. German Life Insurance Company et al. Finding for defendants

judgment against plaintiff for costs. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Nora Hendricks vs. Charles Hendricks; divorce; evidence partly heard and con-Stella Goodykoonz vs. Warren Goody

kconz; divorce; decree granted plaintiff judgment against defendant for costs. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Jessie Constance Benedict vs. Charles F Benedict; divorce; granted plaintiff, and maiden name, Jessie Constance Tucker, re-

stored; judgment against defendant for Leo C. Wilson vs. Anna Wilson; divorce; granted plaintiff; judgment against plaintiff for costs. Caroline M. Huffer vs. Citizens' Street Railroad Company; damages; judgment on verdict for \$400 and costs.

vorce; granted plaintiff, with custody of children; judgment against defendant for William L. Jones vs. Ida Jones; divorce granted defendant on cross-complaint, with

Caroline Larne vs. Charles Larne; di-

custody of child; judgment against plaintiff

CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. James M. Okey vs. Walter S. Oder et al.; mechanic's lien. Defendant Oder defaulted. Charles H. Davis vs. Hattie Davis et al.: to set aside probate of will. Infancy of Bessie and Hattie Davis suggested and William W. Spencer appointed guardian ad

Lewis Brandenburg et al. vs Washington Savings and Loan Association; for receiver. Submitted to court on petition for allowance. Bosson and Griffiths allowed \$250 as attorney fees; receiver ordered to pay On motion of Ira M. Holmes William 7

Walker was admitted to the bar. Caroline South vs. Walter South et al divorce, etc. Finding for plaintiff; decree of divorce. Custody of infant children denied. Finding for defendant Acme Milling Company. Judgment against defendant Walter South for costs. Estella Grace Marr vs. Charles Marr; divorce. Evidence concluded. Finding for plaintiff; decree of divorce, Judgment

against defendant for costs. NEW SUITS FILED. Breckenridge Asphalt Company vs. City of Indianapolis et al.; suit for payment of retainer. Superior Court. Room Roxanna B. Pauley vs. Merrin T. Pauley; divorce. Circuit Court. Henry L. Dithmer vs. The Indiana Meter Company et al.; mortgage. Superior Court. Amy C. Miller vs. Alexander D. Miller; di-

Arcadia Brick Works vs. Carl Rochow et mechanic's lien. Superior Court,

vorce. Superior Court, Room

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